



Agawam

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Vol. 12, No. 8. 4 AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969 By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Plans September Bridal



KATHLEEN M. D'AMATO
(Hausmann Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D'Amato of 122 West Crystal Brook Dr., Springfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Marianne D'Amato to Phillip James Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Girard of 238 Cooper St., Agawam.

The wedding will take place Sept. 27th in Mount Carmel Church, Springfield.

A graduate of Technical High School in Springfield, Miss D'Amato is employed by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Mr. Girard graduated from Agawam High School, served two years in the Navy and is employed by Arthur Outhouse, contractor.

Democratic Women's Club Banquet-Installation June 6

The Democratic Women's Club of Agawam will hold their annual banquet and installation of officers Friday evening, June 6th, at St. Anthony's Hall, Springfield.

Ladies Aid To Serve Strawberry Supper

The Ladies Aid of the Agawam Congregational Church is having their annual Strawberry Supper on Thursday, June 12th, with continuous servings from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The menu to be served with the strawberry shortcake supper will consist of ham, potato salad, cabbage salad, relish, rolls and beverages.

Reservations may be made through Tuesday, June 10th, by calling 733-2920 or 736-5530. Adult tickets are \$2 and children 99c.

Community Grange Program June 3

Community Grange will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at the Grange home on North West St., Feeding Hills. During the business meeting the annual election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Following the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. Earl and Elise Bradway are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Sgorbati.

Retired Men's Bus Trip To Fenway Park Set June 4

The Agawam Senior Center is sponsoring a bus trip for senior men to a Red Sox ball game on June 4 in Boston and a few seats are still available.

The price of \$6.50 includes bus ride, reserved seat in the park, and a box lunch. Through the courtesy of the Red Sox management, tickets are being sold to Seniors on this day at a saving of \$1.00.

The few reservations still available can be had by calling Henry McGowan at 732-8451 or 736-0980.

Govoni Admitted To Mass. Bar

Mr. Victor D. Govoni, of Agawam, was sworn in at the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston recently as a member of the Massachusetts Bar.



VICTOR D. GOVONI

Atty. Govoni is a graduate of West Springfield High School. He received his B.S. degree in Business Administration at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

While at Norwich, Atty. Govoni was active as a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Lambda Chi Alpha. He was awarded an L.L.B. degree at the (Please Turn To Page 3)

Ramapogue District Boy Scouts Promoted In Rank

On Tuesday evening, May 20, at the office of the Pioneer Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America at 1639 Riverdale St., in West Springfield, a District Advancement Board of Review was held for Boy Scouts in the Ramapogue District comprising the communities of Agawam,

Feeding Hills and W. Springfield.

An exceptionally large number of boys went up for the ranks of Star, Life and Eagle Palm for the May period. From Troop 75 in Feeding Hills, Robert Liptak, 13, of 31 Brookline Ave., was promoted to the rank of Life Scout. From Troop 77 of Agawam Richard J. Fecowicz, 13, of 120 Channel Drive in Agawam was promoted to the rank of Star Scout. From Troop 79 of Feeding Hills Thomas Gentile, 16, of 346 Springfield St., received the Eagle Bronze Palm. From Troop 82 of Agawam four boys were promoted to the rank of Star Scout: John Simpson, 14, of 57 Valentine St., Chris Pennock, 13, of 110 Federal St. Ext., David Harriman, 13, of 36 Roberta Circle, and Chris Muldrew, 14, of 25 Poinsetta St.

The boys will receive their badges during Courts of Honor to be held by their respective troops during the month of June.

Lily Ernst's Pupils In Violin Recital



BRIAN SWEENEY

Lily Ernst will present her pupils in a violin recital Saturday evening, June 7th, at 7 in the Center School, 837 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow.

Pictured above is the youngest participant in the recital, Brian Sweeney, six years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of 47 Roberta Circle, Agawam.

Other participants will be: Lynn Bassett, Alan Chaiken, Ellen and Peter Ciaschini, Robert Cilley, Mitchell Cohen, Dorothy Cooley, Jennie Cushman, Wayne Dolby, Greg, Keith and Tony Griffith, Carol Havens, John Jillions, Christine and Leila Kuselias, Linda Laporte, Christopher McGurk, Katie McKalligott, Lisa Omartian, Sheila O'Connor, Sarah Polom, Laurie Ryer, Paul Skvirsky, Richard Stanislas, Brian Sweeney, Stine Thodal, Stacy Thompson, John Weislo, Jimmy and Paul Williamson.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Catholic Women Install New Officers



At their recent banquet, held in Storowton Tavern, the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam installed a new slate of officers for the 1969-70 season. Shown in the picture above, from left to right, are: Mrs. William A. Martel, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert F. Anderson, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph R. Hamel, president, and Mrs. Alexander G. Toczko, outgoing president. Other members of the board include: Mrs. Joseph Lovotti, secretary; Mrs. Richard E. Gingras, treasurer; Mrs. Norbert DeMont, assistant treasurer; directors, Mrs. Alexander G. Toczko, Mrs. James Bussa and Mrs. James A. O'Keefe, Jr.

Miss Bishop Named In "Who's Who"

Named in this year's national listing of America's most outstanding junior college students is Cynthia Ann Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Jean Bentley of 12 Haskell St., Agawam.

Her name is included in the 1968-1969 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," a listing of the campus leaders from more than 600 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

The annual directory of distinguished students has been published since 1966 and carries only the names of students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

Miss Bishop is currently a senior at Bay Path Junior College.

Valley Church Public Smorgasbord Sat.

The Friendly Circle of the Valley Community Church will serve a public Smorgasbord Saturday May 31, in the Dunn Community Hall of the Church in Feeding Hills. Sittings will be continuous from 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Gilbert Bowden 788-0105 or Mrs. Arthur Stanwell, 736-4156.

The menu will include: turkey, baked ham, meat balls, oven brown hash, home baked beans, macaroni and cheese, ravioli, deviled eggs, tossed salad, gelatin salads, pickles, olives, rolls and butter, dessert — ice cream with topping, coffee, tea or milk.

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, Organist
Miss Donna Ashton, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sanctuary Choir Director
Mrs. Kenneth Alexander,
Junior/Youth Choir Director

Thursday: 8 p.m. Work meeting for Country Fun Fair.
 Sunday: 9:30 p.m. Church at Worship. Nursery for infants. Church School in session until 10:45 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour.

Monday: 6 p.m. Women's Society picnic at the home of Frances Fearn.

Tuesday: 6:10 p.m. Youth Choir practice; 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir practice.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir practice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at church; 7 p.m. The newly elected cabinet and the present cabinet of the Senior BYF meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wing; 8 p.m. Stewardship Committee meet in Davis Hall; 8 p.m. Student's and Servicemen's Committee meet in Worthington Hall; 8 p.m. Missionary Committee meet in church parlor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning worship. Rev. Lockhart will preach sermon at morning worship service. . . . The Right Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members prior to the communion service; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 6 p.m. Junior High and Senior BYF's meet at

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church; 7 p.m. Senior Board of Deacons meet at church.

Monday: 6:30 p.m. Amicita Circle annual picnic and election of officers.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Trading Post open.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday: 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 Sanctuary choir rehearsal.

Saturday: 8:45 a.m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday: 8:35 a.m., Church school, 7th grades thru 12th; 10 a.m., Church service; Rev. Bryan preaching, and Church school, Nursery thru 6th Grades.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney,
Minister

Randall L. Nofall, Organist
Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director
 Thursday: 6:30 Cherub Choir rehearsal in Griswold Hall; 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for nursery through grade 6; 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service; Monday 6:30 p.m. Church School for grades 7, 8.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.,
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Week days—7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.,
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions.

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a. m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Festival Service; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Albert Blanchard

Saturday — Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass followed by Miraculous Medal Novena.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
 West Springfield, Mass.
Larry Thornton, Pastor

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service. Supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study.

(Bible Baptist Church is in fellowship with the General Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches and the American and International Councils of Christian Churches.)

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St.
 Feeding Hills

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary

Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning Worship with the service of Holy Communion. Sermon: "Help from the Hills"; 6 p.m. Meeting of the Hilltoppers.

Saturday, 3 p.m. Drawing for Colored Television set at the Agawam Food Mart . . . sponsored by the Men's Club; 5 to 7—Smorgasbord at the Church under the direction of the Friendly Circle. Public is cordially invited.



HELP!

It was Mark Twain who once said that "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do

. . . and play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do." And when it comes to party-giving, he couldn't

have been righter! To really enjoy yourself at a gathering, especially your own, you should strive to be free of the backstage details—the washing up, clearing out, refilling up, that are the least amusing parts of the party scene.

If you are going all-out for a special occasion—a silver wedding anniversary, for example—splurge a little further and do hire professional help. These should be hired via an agency whose people are "bonded". This simply means that should the maid then walk off with your priceless Limoges centerpiece, an insurance agent will make up for it. Actually, this rarely happens, because bonded help are carefully screened before they're accepted. What's marvelous about professionals is they arrive, all spiffed up, properly uniformed, and ready, with a minimum of direction, to take over the reins.

Of course, I can hear everyone thinking . . . who can afford it? And it's true that professional help is steep. But there are wonderful and inexpensive alternatives. Why not hire your baby sitter for the evening to clear tables, do dishes, refill snack trays. She shouldn't tend bar since that's a man's job, but she could see that the ice supply was adequate and that you had enough club soda and ginger ale for drinks. She could make sure you had a good supply of Pepsi-Cola on the table both for mixer purposes and for those who simply wanted a thirst-quenching soft drink. Local colleges, too, are a good source of part time employees; they'll send a male student around to tend bar for less than 10 dollars for a whole evening. Even local hospitals have lists of off-duty nurses who will fill in as hired help for several hours.

To be a happy guest at your own party isn't difficult. You need only cry, "Help!" and offer a fair wage and you'll have all sorts of marvelously helpful people come running to your aid.

FUNERAL NOTICE

GERALD J. BURKE

The funeral of Gerald J. Burke of 366 Main St., was held May 20, from the Curran-Jones Funeral Home followed by a High Mass of Requiem in St. John the Evangelist Church. The Rev. Maurice B. Martin, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Orange, and cousin of the deceased, officiating. Seated in the Sanctuary were the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Rev. Edward Kennedy, Rev. Walter J. Joyce, Rev. Gerard Griffin, C.S. SP., and the Rev. Maurice Griffin, C.S.SP. Bearers were Thomas and Jerry Sullivan, James Glavin, Charles Hickson, Albert Delacampo, and John Roddy. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery with Fr. Martin assisted by the visiting clergy offering the prayers of committal.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. My mother is 70 and has been getting Social Security checks for the past 8 years. She suffered a stroke and can no longer sign the checks. How can we cash them?

A. If your mother is not able to write her name, a mark (x) properly witnessed is acceptable as endorsement. (Instructions are on the back of Social Security checks). Should a beneficiary become mentally incompetent however, the Social Security Office should be contacted to assist with the assignment of a suitable payee on behalf of the beneficiary.

Q. How can I report a change of address from my Social Security check? Is it sufficient to notify the Post Office?

A. A letter to your Social Security office reporting the change of address (over your signature) is sufficient. Or, the change can be reported on the reverse side of the envelope which brought the last check. The address is indicated thereon. OR, phone your Social Security Office for a change of address card.

Q. I lost my MEDICARE Handbook. I frequently referred to it. Where can I obtain another?

A. A MEDICARE Handbook may be obtained by phoning your nearest Social Security office. Pamphlet racks with Social Security literature are maintained in many local Post Offices.

Q. My M.D. wants nothing to do with MEDICARE. He has been my doctor for many years and I would hate to change doctors. How can I have the same doctor and MEDICARE coverage?

A. Under the MEDICARE program "sign up" or make any other special arrangements with MEDICARE. If he does not wish to "accept assignment" of benefit payment, just submit his bills or your itemized receipts to the appropriate MEDICARE claim office for processing.

Q. I was hurt on my construction job last December. I'm just beginning to walk again. However, my doctor feels it will be a "long and drawn out" recovery. He thinks it will be a year or two before I can attempt to return to work. I am 45. Can I qualify for Disability benefits under Social Security?

A. If your disability prevents you from doing any Substantial Gainful work and is expected to last (or has lasted) for at least 12 months you could be considered DISABLED under the LAW. It is suggested you contact your nearest Social Security office. If you are unable to visit the office, a representative will visit you to assist you with the application.

Picnic Suggestions

Hard boiled eggs are easier to peel if you quickly dip them in cold water after boiling and then drain on paper towelling before peeling. You'll have whiter, better tasting potatoes for your vegetable salads if you add milk to the water — about ¼ cup of milk to two quarts of water will do it nicely. (And you'll have egg yolks for the salad, too, if you remember to drop into boiling water the yolks left over from baking.)

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Loyal Order of Moose AGAWAM LODGE No. 1935



Next class enrollment will be held June 14th at 4 p.m. at St. Theresa's Hall, Bridge St., Agawam, followed by the Officers Installation at 5 p.m. How about you fellows that have paid your \$10.00? Smorgasbord and dancing will follow.

Ritual Team Formed

We recently formed a Ritual Team and these offices pertain to the Ritual Team: Fred Durocher, Arator; Frank Smith, Sgt. At Arms; Don Curran, Junior Governor; Art LaBelle, Governor; Buddy Baker, Prelate and Ernie Dumond, Senior, Past Governor. Come along and see our team perform some evening.

Married Couples

Workshop June 6-8

Dr. Willis Ploof, Springfield Psychiatrist and Marriage Counselor, will join Fr. Thomas Griffiths, C.P., and the West Springfield Passionist Retreat staff in an experimental marriage workshop, June 6-8. Designed for couples with growing children, the workshop will deal intensely with interpersonal adjustments in marriage enrichment, lectures will also deal with marriage theology and spiritual growth. The workshop team sees this plan as a giant step forward. Church programs must respond to couples' need for self understanding, communication, the ways to grow in adjustment.

Dr. Ploof emphasizes that much marital grief could be spared couples. Before crisis-stage in marriages, partners must find enlightened understanding of their spiritual and psychological roles as spouse and parent. The workshop will also provide opportunity for recreation as well as mutual reflection.

\$12,000 Paperweight

New York

A rare glass paperweight was sold for \$12,000 to a Chicago man who bought 32 paperweights at an auction here.

Arthur Rubloff spent a total of \$60,000 for the paperweights. The \$12,000 was paid for a Baccarat crystal snake weight, which shows a green and brown coiled reptile on a bed of buff, green and mica particles.

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Dem. Women's . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Menard, treasurer; Directors, Mrs. Leo Vergnani, Precinct 1; Mrs. Marcel Bedard, Precinct 2; Mrs. John Shea, Precinct 3; Mrs. David Gallano, Precinct 4; Mrs. John Teahan, Precinct 5; Mrs. Jessie Boyer, Precinct 6. Installing officer will be Mr. Edward Caba, Agawam Town Clerk.

Chairman of the banquet committee, Mrs. Zucco, is assisted by club members: Mrs. Menard and Mrs. Meunier, decorations; Mrs. Alfred Christopher and Mrs. Fred Drew, dinner arrangements; Mrs. Keogh and Mrs. Vergnani, entertainment; Mrs. Bernard Battles, Mrs. Bedard, Mrs. Anthony DeMatos, prizes; Mrs. William Chiba, Mrs. Gallano and Mrs. Shea, tickets and reservations.

The affair is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Legionnaires

At the last Legion meeting held in Westfield, Secretary George Perry accepted, on behalf of the lodge a plaque for achievement. This is for maintaining 10% of the lodge membership in the Legion. We keep this plaque as long as 10% is maintained.

Eldridge Lemondia, manager of the Blue Star Cafe donated to the lodge, a steam table, deep fryer, and an exhaust fan.

We still serve your favorite snack on Friday and Saturday nights.

Next Legion enrollment is to be held in Agawam on Sept. 28. (More on this later.)

Presidents Can Still Learn



At the annual intallation of officers of the Peirce School Parent Teachers Association held last Tuesday evening at the school, Mr. David Skolnick, handwriting expert, above at left, shows outgoing president Phyllis Mason and incoming president Mary Labum a sample of handwriting. He spoke on the subject, "Your Handwriting Depicts Your Personality."

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OPP. WONDER MEATS

Govoni Admitted . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Western New England College School of Law. While in the Army, as an Armor Officer, he achieved the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He is a member of the West Springfield Lodge of Elks.

Atty. Govoni at present is a claim representative for the Travelers Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.

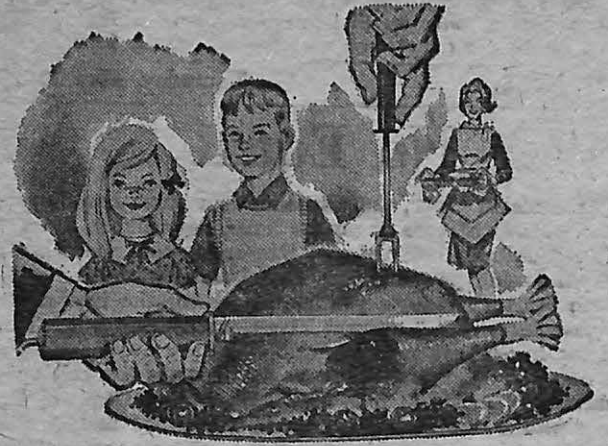
He resides at 3 Alfred Circle with his wife, the former Judith A. Brown of Agawam, and their two sons, V. Michael and Jeffrey.

Atty. Govoni is the son of Mrs. Anna Govoni of Farnum St., West Springfield and the late Victor Govoni.

Cortez found a thriving cotton trade in Montezuma's Mexico.

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SWEET LIFE

BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

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Agawam Independent

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RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

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Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

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Vol. 12, No. 8.

Thursday, May 29, 1969

No Equal

Like the nickel cigar, the five-and-dime store has disappeared into limbo. Many of today's youths have, very likely, never heard of the five-and-dime since today a five-or-ten-cent piece has about as much purchasing power as the famed wooden nickel. But, it is also a safe bet that today's youths are among the best customers of the descendants of the "Great Five-Cent Store," which first introduced the low-priced variety store.

The company that gave birth to the five-and-ten celebrates its 90th Anniversary in 1969. The F. W. Woolworth Company has today grown into a chain of 3,381 stores, with sales in 1968 totaling \$1,906,479,895. The company's operations currently extend into 10 countries. In the U.S. alone it employs over 62,000 people. Long ago, the five-and-ten cent ceiling price for merchandise carried in its stores was abandoned. Today these stores are highly diversified, carrying more than 50,000 different items with price tags that occasionally go over \$100. Although emphasis is still placed on quality at a minimum price, the modern retail outlets of this company have become a broadly-based complex offering fine jewelry, television sets, refrigerators and fashions for the entire family. As one of America's great merchandising institutions observes its 90th birthday, the greatest lesson to be found in the history of its growth is in the fact that it is a product of the competitive, free market system. As such, its success through the 90 years of its existence has depended upon one factor more than any other—the ability to keep abreast of the changing tastes and demands of consumers.

Here is a perfect illustration of how a free market and consumer choice have led to the development of a mass merchandising system in the United States that has no equal.

Give Them A Hand

"Boypower '76" is the title of a new, long-range expansion plan adopted by the Boy Scouts of America. It will run until 1976, the 200th Anniversary of the founding of the U.S. as a nation. It is aimed to double Scout membership to some 6.5 million.

There was never a more important time in the history of our nation for young people to learn respect for law and order as the basis for their future rights, opportunities, obligations as citizens, and the perpetuation of the liberties they are privileged to enjoy.

Commenting on "Boypower '76," the Long Island Lighting Company in its company publication says: "The success of Scouting for boys of all ages is reflected in the enthusiasm and interest of the volunteer leader. He teaches ideals along with the skills, has a genuine interest in the program, and demonstrates that his great concern is in seeing boys grow."

Encouraging young men to work together, to strive for personal goals in citizenship, community service, vocational exploration, social skills, personal fitness and outdoor living, are the very foundation stones of a government under liberty and law.

The volunteer leaders in Scouting can render a service beyond price. They deserve our wholehearted support. They can help build respect for law and order and property rights that seems to be somehow lacking in our educational system. Give "Boypower '76" a hand today, and the boys will be a steady influence in our country tomorrow.

Vacation Time Again

For the young, there is no freedom to compare with that which comes with the closing of school. The exuberance of the young as they savor release from the necessary disciplines of the classroom is a wholesome thing to see. This is pure escape, the kind that adults dream about but never achieve. Even for the children, pure untrammelled freedom loses its shine in the latter days of summer when the "nothing to do" stage sets in. Freedom, to be enjoyed, must be earned, and even then, its richness is lost where there is no ultimate sense of direction or minus factor such as household chores that tend to preserve an appreciation of freedom.

The ending of the school year, and the watching of the children in their new-found freedom and the manner in which they use—and abuse—that freedom, should have a special meaning for the adult world today where freedom is being used and abused in ways no one could have foreseen a few short years ago.

Getting The Best Of Your Lobster

Don't be afraid to order or serve lobster; it does take skill and practice however. Broiled lobster should come to the table with the large claws cracked. The claws may be cracked further at the table with a nutcracker. The claw meat is removed with a seafood fork or a nut pick and then dipped into melted butter or mayonnaise. Large pieces are cut

first with a fork and knife. The tamale (green) and the roe (coral) are eaten with the fork and are considered delicacies. The small claws are pulled off and cleaned between the teeth, quietly.

"What am I to do with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic-fine payment.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."

YMCA Outdoor Pool Opens Friday



Mario Sakellis, Executive Director, announced that the Outdoor Pool at the YMCA at 108 Parry Lane is opening on Friday, May 30th, and on week ends until June 23rd when it will be opened daily.

The large T-shaped pool is open to all members of the YMCA. Anyone who wishes to join may do so by calling the Agawam 'Y'.

Pool Hours

The pool is open from Monday through Sunday 1-8 p.m. Boys and girls in grade school must be accompanied in the pool by an adult after 5 p.m. and on Sundays. Swimming instruction for both youth and adults are available.

Leaders Pass Aquatic Exams

Mario Sakellis, Executive Director of the "Y" announced to-

day that the following leaders attended a Leaders Examiners Aquatic Institute at the Melrose YMCA recently and all three passed their leaders examiners tests, Joseph Modzelewski, Karen Ruddeforth and Jean Gallerani.

The YMCA Leader Examiners Aquatic Certificate entitles a leader to pass youngsters in their swimming classes and is also a qualified Senior Lifesaver.

June 2
through
June 6

SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Orange juice, meat loaf w/creole sauce, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread/butter, chocolate cake w/butter icing, milk.

Tuesday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, mustard, relish, catsup, sliced onion, candied sweet potato, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple crunch, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurts on roll, mustard, relish, catsup, school baked beans, cabbage/carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich, raspberry-prune pie square, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, chicken a-la-king on hot buttered biscuit, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, macaroni w/meat sauce, garden salad, bread/butter, applesauce, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Hamburg and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, grinders (sliced meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes), pickles, potato chips, apple sauce cake, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread/butter, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, bread/butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday: Juice, sloppy joe on bun, peanut butter sandwich, buttered carrots, fruit cup w/oatmeal cookie, milk.

DANAHS

Monday: Juice, frankfurts on roll, corn, applesauce cake, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, meat ball grinders, carrots, cheese wedge, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni in tomato meat sauce, bread/butter, green beans, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Juice, bologna/cheese on roll or peanut butter sandwich, fresh fries, tossed salad, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Friday: Juice, grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwich, cabbage-

carrot salad, apple sauce, potato chips, cookies, milk.

GRANGER

Monday: Juice, meat ravioli w/meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, hamburger gravy, fluffy rice, whole kernel corn, bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Shell macaroni w/meat sauce, broccoli, bread/butter, pineapple, milk.

Thursday: Juice, grilled hamburger on roll, relish, catsup, cheese cubes, vegetables, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza w/tomato sauce, buttered carrot, cheese finger, cookies, fresh fruit, milk.

PEIRCE

Monday: Baked beans w/frankfurts rings, stewed tomatoes, carrot sticks, hot corn bread, bread/butter, rosy applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Browned pork w/gravy, whipped potatoes, bread/butter, buttered leaf spinach, raisin bread pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, hot chicken sandwich, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, chocolate cake w/mocha icing, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/tomato meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, orange fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Baked fishsticks, scalloped potatoes au gratin, buttered kernel corn, peanut butter sandwich, citrus fruit cup, milk.

PHELPS

Monday: Orange juice, ham salad in grinder roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, hamburger gravy on mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread/butter, butter cake w/chocolate frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Shell macaroni w/meat sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, bread/butter, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on buttered bun, onion slices, relish, catsup, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, green salad w/spinach

greens, brownie, orange wedges, milk.

ROBINSON PARK

Monday: Juice, meat ball grinder w/sauce, buttered carrots, cheese sticks, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls/butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger on buttered roll, relish, buttered corn, sliced pickles, white cake w/strawberry topping, milk.

Thursday: Elbow macaroni w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad or peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, tossed green salad, dessert, milk.

SOUTH

Monday: Orange Juice, steamed franks on buttered roll, mustard, relish, lettuce-tomato salad w/french dressing, cheese sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, peanut butter on rye, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Italian spaghetti w/meat spaghetti sauce, A.B.C. salad, buttered vienna bread, orange citrus jello w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, submarine sandwich w/meat, cheese, lettuce, buttered mixed vegetables, vanilla peach pudding w/topping, milk.

Friday: Baked beans w/catsup, grilled cheese on rye, fruit slaw salad, ice cream cup, milk.

Twins Mothers To Meet June 2

The Hampden County Mothers of Twins Club will hold their meeting on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Dante Club, Memorial Ave., West Springfield.

There will be a short business meeting conducted by the Club President Mrs. Gerard Morneau of Springfield.

Mrs. Donald Robitaille of East Longmeadow, program chairman, will introduce Capt. Robert Meffen, the speaker for the evening. Capt. Meffen's topic for the evening will be "Drugs and Their Effect on the Youth." Capt. Meffen has been on the Springfield Police Force for 23 years, the last 3 years he has been head of the Springfield Crime Prevention Bureau.

This will also be Father's Night, all fathers are invited to attend and hear this very timely talk. Refreshments will be served. Any Mother of Twins wishing to join the Club may contact Mrs. Robert Hawley of South Hadley for information.

If guns are outlawed then only outlaws will have guns.

Round The Town



By Ann Naei
phone ST 8-8996

John F. Moriarty of 116 Gran-
ger Dr., Feeding Hills made a
hole-in-one at the Chicopee Golf
course, 8th hole, May 19th.

Russell Labbe, son of Mrs. Nor-
man Wood of Sylvan Lane, Feed-
ing Hills, has recently been ap-
pointed to a permanent police po-
sition in Holyoke. A 1967 grad-
uate of Agawam High School, Mr.
Labbe makes his home with his
grandmother at 754 Liberty
St., Springfield. He will attend
police school at Westfield State in
September and Spanish classes at
Holyoke Community College.

On Tuesday, May 27th Orville
S. Burt, Past Commander of
WWI Barracks #396 was once
again installed as Commander for
1969-1970 at the National Guard
Armory. The hot covered dish
supper was served at 6:30 p.m.
and attended by all the Barrack
members and Auxiliary.

Among the invited guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Bisson-
nette who are active in V.F.W.
work and WWI Card Parties with
Comdr. Burt.

Commander Burt is the found-
er of the local Veterans' of For-
eign Wars Post #1632 and re-
cently received a citation from
them to that effect at their Joint
Installation. Comdr. Burt and
Mrs. Burt make their home at 167
Westfield St., Feeding Hills.

Ginger Wood, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Wood of Syl-
van Lane, Feeding Hills, was
awarded 1st prize in exhibition
riding and 2nd prize for show-
manship at the "Ponderosa" on
School St., Agawam. Miss Wood
rode her chestnut brown Welch
pony named "Lightening."

Hampden County Guild Set Coin Show June 8

The Hampden County Numis-
matic Guild will sponsor a Coin
Show on Sunday, June 8th, at the
Eastern States Exposition
grounds. The show being the last
of the season will be open to the
public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be 29 leading dealers
at Bourse Tables to serve your
numismatic needs. All roads lead
to one of the best dealers from
five states who will display their
best.

Chairman of the show is Bob
Smarse assisted by Arthur B.
Stone.

Admission is free with free
parking . . . and plenty to eat.

The hippie bride wore some-
thing old, something new, some-
thing borrowed and something
blue, red, orange, green, pink and
purple.

"The Best in Sight"



PATRICK F. RUSSO OPTICIANS

1421 Westfield St., W. Spfld.
(Next to S.I.S. Bank)
Tel. 734-5502
Open Tues. & Thurs. 'til 8

Fort Number Four

(CHARLESTOWN, NEW HAMPSHIRE)
by RICHARD JOHN CURRY
6 South West St., Feeding Hills, Mass.

A cold March wind swept across the open meadow. Fort Num-
ber Four stood its ground, a lonely northern sentinel against a
background of heavily forested mountains. West of the fort the
icy waters of the Connecticut River continued to cut away its steep
embankment. It was the twenty-seventh day of the month in the
year 1747.

Captain Phineas Stevens studied the fort momentarily. He
nodded approval. Stevens was a determined man, but more im-
portant he was unafraid of any task put before him. Massachu-
setts had made a wise decision in selecting this officer from Sud-
bury to defend the isolated outpost. For years the marauding bands
of French and Indians had been a constant thorn in the side of
the New England settlements along the river.

If there were to be a continuation of harassment from Canada,
Captain Stevens knew that he and his band of thirty men must be
prepared. Spring was setting in upon them. The picturesque Con-
necticut River provided the enemy forces with a water highway from
Canada to within striking distance of the northern settlements in
Massachusetts.

Stevens was not to be disappointed in his anticipation. Within
a week of their arrival the guardians of Number Four felt a strange
uneasiness. On the morning of April seventh, a lone soldier moved
across the clearing outside the fort. In no time the scout was sur-
prised by a number of Indians who forced their victim to flee within
the safety of the fort. The fight had begun!

Like a page from Walter Edmonds' "Drums Along The Mo-
hawk," the painted warriors kept up a stream of musket fire amidst
a chorus of hideous war-whoops. The savages seemed to lurk be-
hind every tree stump and within every visible bush. Behind the
stockade Stevens and his men held their ground.

Taking advantage of a strong wind, the Indians under the com-
mand of Boucher de Niverville, attempted to set fire to the Fort.
The plan might have proven successful had it not been for the quick
thinking of Captain Stevens who ordered his men to set about dig-
ging trenches outside the exposed wall. These trenches, six to seven
feet in depth, provided sufficient protective cover for a man to
stand upright while wetting down the logs of the wall, thereby
preventing any chance of fire.

By morning of the following day the enemy, realizing the futil-
ity of their efforts, called for a parley with the defenders of the
Fort. Captain Stevens might have expected the purpose of this
meeting. Both side agreed to a truce whereupon the French com-
mander requested complete capitulation of the Fort or he would
massacre the entire garrison. Captain Stevens' men were not to
concede so readily.

Again the siege began! The meadows resounded with the echo
of gun fire and war cries, but still the enemy made no headway
against the stronghold. There was little else the attacking force
could accomplish. In the words of the Historian, Francis Parkman:
". . . an open assault upon a fortified place was a thing unknown
in this border warfare."

Another morning dawned and a second parley was called by
the enemy. This time the Frenchman stated his willingness to
leave the area on condition that Stevens would replenish them with
ample provisions. The shrewd Captain from Sudbury managed to
outguess his adversary by suggesting that de Niverville relinquish
a number of hostages for a given quantity of corn. In effect this
bit of bargaining was an attempt to secure the release of an English
captive being held prisoner in Canada.

Although disappointed, tired and hungry, the band of marauders
declined Captain Stevens' terms. The Fort had been saved, but the
Indians continued to attack and ravage other settlements along the
route.

Because of his heroic efforts against the enemy, Captain Stev-
ents was to gain the respect of his fellow New Englanders. He was
further commended by Commodore Charles Knowles who presented
Stevens with a silver-hilted sword. For this act of recognition the
other members of the settlement reciprocated by renaming their
town Charlestown instead of Fort Number Four.

POSTSCRIPT

Through the endless efforts of a group of historically minded
people, Fort Number Four has been painstakingly reconstructed. Un-
doubtedly the future shall see further restoration and additional
construction to the present edifice. For a number of years, 1746-1761,
this outpost experienced a series of attacks by bands of French and
Indians intent on pillaging the New England towns along the Con-
necticut River Valley.

The fort served as a rendezvous for Major Robert Rogers and
his men following their successful attack on the St. Francis Indian
Village in 1759. It is believed to have been the gathering place for
General John Stark and his forces prior to the Battle of Bennington
in 1777.

The fort grounds and museums are open to the public daily
from mid-June through Labor Day from noon to 6 p.m. or as other-
wise scheduled. A small admission fee is charged. It is suggested
that any interested tourist write for a free information folder:

Old Fort Number Four Associates,
Charlestown, New Hampshire

A very pleasant ride awaits you since the fort is within easy
driving distance from the Springfield area. Simply follow Route 91
North or Route 5 North to Bellows Falls, Vt., where you cross the
river and bear left a short distance to the quaint New England town
of Charlestown, New Hampshire. The fort grounds are located just
outside the settlement.

Japanese Chain Negotiates With Howard Johnson

Tokyo

A major Japanese restaurant
chain, Royal Company, said it is
negotiating with Howard Johnson
Enterprises of Boston to open a
chain of Howard Johnson restau-
rants in western Japan.

A spokesman for Royal said ne-
gotiations are expected to be
completed late next month. He
said Howard Johnson would make
no capital investment in the ven-
ture but would allow Royal to op-
erate the restaurants under the
American company's name.

The spokesman said it was
planned to open the first Howard
Johnson restaurant in Japan late

next year and have 20 restau-
rants operating within five years.

New Oil Wells In Alaska

New York

Atlantic Richfield Company
says it is drilling two oil wells on
the Alaska north slope, which has
been called by some industry
sources the most promising petro-
leum area in North America.

The location where the wells
are being drilled is owned jointly
by Atlantic Richfield and Humble
Oil & Refining Company, a sub-
sidiary of Standard Oil Company
of New Jersey.

The new wells bring to nine
the number that Atlantic Rich-
field and Humble have there,

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

By Mrs. Donald Catchepaugh

Miss Paula Tatro, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tatro of 58
Elbert Road, will represent Aga-
wam Legion Auxiliary at the 25th
annual Massachusetts Girls'
State, to convene at Bridgewater
State College June 13th to 20th.

Paula, a Junior at Agawam
High School, is enrolled in the
"College Course" to major in Ele-



MISS PAULA TATRO

mentary Education and then en-
ter Kindergarten teaching. She
was among the girls recommend-
ed by the high school teaching
staff as qualified for the Auxili-
ary's choice as representative.

At Girls' State the girls will
operate their own miniature state
government. They will form two
political parties, hold conventions,
nominate candidates for office,
conduct campaigns and hold an
election. Officers elected will be
installed, and the executive, leg-
islative and judicial functions of
state government carried out.
Two girls from the Massachu-
setts Girls' State will be selected
to represent the girls of Massa-
chusetts at Girls' Nation, to be
operated in Washington, D.C., un-
der American Legion Auxiliary
sponsorship the last of July.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN, SS:

TOWN OF AGAWAM,

APRIL 23, A.D., 1969
By virtue of an Execution which
has been issued on a judgment re-
covered in the District Court of
Springfield, holden at Springfield
in the County of Hampden, on the
thirteenth day of January, A.D., 1968,
in favor of THE WINDSOR LOCKS
LUMBER COMPANY, a Connecti-
cut corporation duly established
by law and having a usual place
of business in Windsor Locks, in
the State of Connecticut, against
George C. Downey and Glenda A.
Downey, who own real estate at
119 River Road in the Town of
Agawam, Hampden County, Mas-
sachusetts, standing in the name of
EMIL DOWNEY, of parts un-
known, of Agawam, in said Hamp-
den County, on the nineteenth day
of March, A.D., 1969, at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon, I levied upon and
took all the right, title and inter-
est which the said George C. Dow-
ney and Glenda A. Downey had
on the twentieth day of October,
A.D., 1967, at 30 minutes past 4
o'clock in the afternoon, being the
time the same was attached on
mesne process, in and to the fol-
lowing described real estate:

Certain real estate situated in
Agawam, Hampden County, Massa-
chusetts, with the buildings there-
on, being known and designated
as Lot #6 (five) on a plan of lots
owned by Ralph H. Bowles by
W. C. Hubbard, C. E. dated July
1954, and recorded in Hampden
County Registry of Deeds in Book
of Plans 43, Page 124. Said lot
being more particularly bounded
and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by River
Road eighty (80) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot #6
(six) as shown on said Plan
one hundred and twenty-
five (125) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by other
land of Ralph H. Bowles
eighty (80) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot #4
(four) as shown on said
Plan one hundred, twenty-
five (125) feet.

Subject to easements of record.
And on Tuesday, the eighth day
of July, A.D., 1969, at 9 o'clock
in the forenoon, on the Superior
Court House steps, Elm Street
side, Springfield, Hampden County,
Massachusetts, I shall offer for
sale at Public Auction to the high-
est bidder, said right, title and
interest in and to the above de-
scribed real estate to satisfy said
Execution and all expenses and
charges of sale.

WILLIAM Z. CHIZ
Deputy Sheriff & Auctioneer
(May 22-29, June 5)

W-T Unit #185 News

On June 5, 6, and 7th, delegates
from Agawam Unit: President
Gladys Belcher, Senior Vice-Pres-
ident Jane Whalen and alternates
Junior Vice-President Peg Brown
and Executive Board member
Jennie Bousquet will join other
area representatives at the Mass-
achusetts Auxiliary Department
Convention. Since the original
convention site at Swampscott
has burned down, arrangements
have been made with the Sea
Crest Hotel in North Falmouth
for accommodations.

The next meeting of the Aux-
iliary will be held on Monday,
June 2nd. The public is invited
to take part in the Civil Defense
program that will be held that
evening.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

May 21, 1969
Notice is hereby given under
Chapter 138 that the Loyal Order
Moose Lodge #1935, George G.
GEBBO, Mgr., has applied for a li-
cense to sell Alcoholic Beverages
of the following kind: Seasonal
All Alcoholic as a Club at 14 North
St., Agawam, on first floor con-
sisting of bar room and game
room, or lounge, all on one floor.
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board
(May 29)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of EMMA MELLOR late of
Agawam in said County of Hamp-
den, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last Will of said deceased by
LOUIS E. STRATTON of Spring-
field in the County of Hampden,
praying that he be appointed ex-
ecutor thereof without giving a
surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Springfield, in said County of
Hampden, before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the sixth day of June
1969, the return day of this cita-
tion.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this first day of May 1969.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
(May 15-22-29)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LEVY ON AN EXECUTION HAMPDEN, SS.

January 31, 1969

Town of Agawam
By virtue of an Execution which
has been issued on a judgment
recovered in the District Court of
Springfield, holden at Springfield
in the County of Hampden, on the
third day of January, 1969, in
favor of ROBERT PIQUETTE of
Agawam, Hampden County, Massa-
chusetts, against WILLIAM ST.
JOHN of 28 William Street, Aga-
wam (Feeding Hills), Hampden
County, Massachusetts, I this day
at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon
have levied and taken all the
right, title and interest which the
said William St. John had in and
to the following described real es-
tate, on the first day of October,
1968, Document #25459, at 4:59
P.M. in the afternoon, being the
time and date the same was at-
tached on mesne process:

The land with the buildings
thereon located in Agawam, (Feed-
ing Hills), Hampden County, Mas-
sachusetts, bounded and described
as follows:

Parcel 1. A certain lot of land
with the buildings thereon begin-
ning at a point distant about one
hundred fifteen feet (115) from the
southerly line of Springfield Street,
said point being the northerly
corner of lot 26 on plan of lots
recorded in Hampden County Reg-
istry of Deeds, book of plans 2,
page 158, said lot 26 being lot #32
(thirty-two) on plan of lots called
Avondale Park, recorded in Hamp-
den County Registry of Deeds,
Book of Plans 4, page 45, and run-
ning thence southerly along the
westerly end of said lot 26 fifty
(50) feet; thence westerly paral-
lel with the southerly line of a
tract on said plan first mentioned
marked C, one hundred twenty-
six (126) feet to the easterly side
of Poplar Street; thence north-
easterly along the easterly line of
Poplar Street to the southwesterly
corner of said tract C; thence
easterly along the southerly line
tract C, ninety (90) feet to the
place of beginning.

Parcel 2. Lot #32 (thirty-two)
as shown on plan of lots called
Avondale Park, recorded in Hamp-
den County Registry of Deeds,
Book of Plans 4, page 45, to which
plan and record thereof reference
is hereby made for a more partic-
ular description, said lot #32 be-
ing shown as lot 26 on plan of
lots recorded in Hampden County
Registry of Deeds, book of plans
2, page 158. Subject to restrictions
of record, if now in force.

And on the 7th day of June A.D.
1969 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
on the Hampden County Superior
Court house steps, Elm Street
side, in Springfield, in Hampden
County, I will sell at Public Auc-
tion to the highest bidder all the
right, title and interest the said
William St. John had in and to
the above described real estate to
satisfy said Execution and all
charges and fees of sale.

JOHN J. BODUCH
Deputy Sheriff and Auctioneer
(May 15-22-29)

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

The Federal Government's big promises to help finance municipal waste treatment facilities did a lot to take the heat off the Federal establishment, but little to get the crud out of the Nation's water.

Under the Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966, the Federal Government goaded states to establish sorely needed water quality standards and promised massive financial assistance to help construct the necessary municipal sewage treatment plans.

When it came to put the taxpayer's money where the Federal establishment's mouth was, however, actual appropriations fell far short of promised amounts. The states were left holding a bag full of pollution clean-up laws and no money to put them into effect.

In the fiscal year 1968, for instance, Congress appropriated only \$203 million from the \$450 million authorization. In fiscal 1969, \$214 million appropriated from \$700 million authorization. The Nixon Administration followed up with a request for a mere \$214 million from the \$1 billion authorized for the Fiscal year 1970. The politicians want to show a surplus and this is one of the ways it is done. In the

meantime, the population lives in its own filth.

According to the Public Health Service, full one-fourth of the people in the U.S. are drinking water that doesn't meet Health Service standards because of increasingly polluted water supplies. Health officials say this is literally "... flirting with disaster ..."

Examples of pollution-caused economic depression, health hazards and wildlife destruction are scattered across the U.S. like poison confetti. With the Federal Government's current lip service to helping finance municipal waste treatment plans, it's become a question of how long we can escape inundation by our own filth.

PATCHES "HERO DOG"

The story of Patches, 1965 winner of the Len-L Ration herodog competition is fantastic and I think you would enjoy reading about the heroic feat that mongrel dog accomplished.

Patches, a collie - Malemute, bought for \$25 from a neighbor who couldn't care for him anymore, by Mr. Marvin Scott, proved to be one of the greatest investments ever made.

On a December night, with the night air just 10 degrees above zero, Patches owner Scott, 64, returned home from his Tacoma, Wash., furniture store. Being concerned when his wife told him that ice appeared to be forming around a motorboat moored at his pier in Lake Spanaway, Scott still wearing his hat and overcoat, made his way down the hill to check on it ... Patches tagged along.

The ice was forming, so Scott secured a piece of timber from the shore and attempted to push the boat's stern line to break the ice. But in the darkness, he failed to notice that spray from the lake had coated the pier with a ice, and his action caused his feet to slip out from under him. His body struck the sharp edges

of the pier, tearing the tendons and ligaments in both legs. He rolled off into the frigid, 15-ft. deep water and sank.

Numbed from the shock of the icy water and the terrible injuries to his legs, Scott was sinking to the bottom, when suddenly he felt as though his hair was on fire. The next instant, he was being pulled rapidly to the surface by Patches, who had leaped into the water and seized him by the hair, and was towing the gasping and spluttering man to the floating dock.

Clutching the dock with both hands, Scott tried to life himself but the pain was too much and he "blackened out" and sunk to the bottom again. But the amazing Patches, whom he had pushed up onto the boards, again leaped in, seized him by the hair, and pulled the 200 lb. man about four feet to the dock.

Dimly aware that Patches, too, was virtually exhausted from his efforts, Scott decided that at least the dog should survive, and he managed to summon enough strength to push Patches up on to the dock. Desperately seeking to find some way of saving himself, Scott motioned for the dog to seize his overcoat lapel. Getting the idea almost immediately, Patches grasped the lapel in his teeth and bracing his feet as solidly as he could, tugged with might and main, and miraculously, Scott, who could use only his elbows and arms to assist, was yanked from the water.

With the help of Patches pulling him by the collar, Scott painfully made his way up the 300 ft. slope to the house and his wife, then to the hospital.



EASY WAY FOR BAIT

Plant a tree if you're looking for a good supply of fishing bait. Or you might consider going hunting with a tin can and flashlight the next time a thunderstorm comes along.

Although these may not sound like ways to get bait, they are helpful in assuring a supply of worms for summer angling.

Fishermen who plant trees will make sure they have at least one catalpa tree in the yard, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. For this is the source of the long, green catalpa worms considered a delectable dish by many species of fresh water fish.

Catalpa worms are the larval stage of sphinx moths. They often grow to three inches long and are found only on catalpa trees, their sole source of food. They are harvested by shaking the tree and picking up worms that fall to the ground.

Keeping them is easy. A box with catalpa leaves in the bottom works fine. To save them for later use, put them in a can with some cornmeal and keep the can refrigerated. They can be strung on the hook like an ordinary fishing worm.

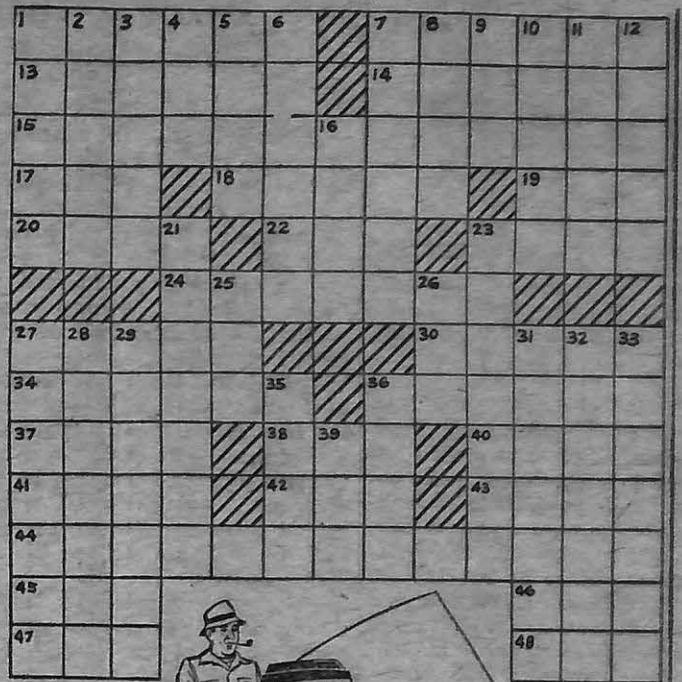
A second easy way to get bait is to go worm hunting during spring and early summer storms.

At night, during a heavy rain storm, earth worms will come out of the ground and lay on top of the grass or just underneath. Many of them will travel, moving out onto concrete driveways and street curbs. All you need do is don a raincoat, grab a can and flashlight and pick up a good start on your summer's bait supply. During prolonged storms, you can repeatedly return to the same driveway, finding a fresh supply of worms each time.



Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



- | | | | |
|---|---|---------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | good fur. | 48. German article. | 21. "A Tree in —," old pop song (2 wds.). |
| 1. Ocean game fish. | 27. Plums for gin. | DOWN | 23. Active sportsman. |
| 7. Woodland channels. | 30. Map of sea channels. | 1. Recorded for fun. | 25. Navy monogram. |
| 13. Small area. | 34. Resident. | 2. Fragrance. | 26. Hole in one. |
| 14. Toothed framework to clear oysters. | 36. Sweetly ripe. | 3. Old TV show. | 27. Seventh inning relief. |
| 15. Device for camping cooks (2 wds.). | 37. Stemmy water plant. | 4. Lobster trap. | 28. Bloodsucking insects annoying fishermen. |
| 17. Australian national bird. | 38. Period. | 5. Palm leaves. | 29. "Not —" for tribute! |
| 18. Area for Gulf fishing. | 40. Relieve pressure. | 6. Millionaires. | 31. Frightened away the fish. |
| 19. Born. | 41. Behold, in Italian. | 7. Whale — out of somebody. | 32. Optimistic. |
| 20. Great American editor. | 42. Astronaut's go-ahead signal. | 8. Reckless. | 33. Small hi-fi speaker. |
| 22. Feminine garment. | 43. Summer shade. | 9. What angling is. | 35. Wild duck. |
| 23. Helper. | 44. What the host spreads out (3 wds.). | 10. Golf drivers. | 36. Dangerous game shark. |
| 24. Aquatic rodent with | 45. Central. | 11. Dotes on. | 39. Fabulous bird. |
| | 46. French summer. | 12. Like fresh water, not salt. | |
| | 47. Truman's monogram. | 16. Hide, while waiting. | |

Before It Is Too Late

The weather now is warmer; the children are more active. Care has become lax with the result that youngsters are playing in the streets unmindful of lurking dangers, speeding cars and trucks.

I write this reminding mothers and fathers that all children because of their youth need special guidance and instructions in the danger of speeding drivers.

May I particularly address these few lines to the inhabitants of the area bounded by Main Street, Parker Street, Allen Street and Stewart Lane in Agawam. I am sure that this same condition exists in other regions but of this area that I described I am cognizant of it, because I am a resident of this section.

"Accidents do not happen they are made"; made by thoughtless, fool-hardy and daring individuals who are prone to gamble with prohibitive speed in the driving of their car.

It is nonsensical to gamble with life as a stake; however if one wishes to gamble with a life, his or hers, as they may wish, it is for them to dispose, but please, for your safe, the safe of the parents, the sake of youngsters, don't gamble with the lives of others with your speeding car.

The area that I have described is supposed to be a fifteen mile zone but you would never believe it to see as I have seen, how they speed.

Before it is too late—cool it. Forget the heavy foot. When people turn off from Main Street they are not more than two blocks from their destination, their home. Elapsed time about a minute or so. Why the mad rush and the possibility of an accident with your speeding car?

I am sure that no one wants to live knowing that he has been responsible for the death of some little tot. It will haunt you all your life. Think about it. It is

worth thinking, before "It Is Too Late."

My wife and I are senior citizens, we have no youngsters living with us but we admire live children.

An Agawam Resident



Eyes On The Road

More than 50,000 deaths are caused by auto accidents each year, and many of them are a result of poor vision. The Better Vision Institute advises that one of the most important safety precautions a driver can take is having a professional eye examination every year. And since many of the states in this country do not require eye examinations for a license renewal, it's up to the individual to see that his vision is regularly tested.



"The persons most difficult to convince they're at retirement age are children at bedtime."

PAR POINTERS



In Spain the rain falls mainly on the plain. But as any golfer knows, it also falls on the greens. And wet weather play is nothing to sing about.

With a few adjustments, however, you can manage reasonably well on soggy courses. The key phrase here is "play conservatively."

Don't cut that dogleg quite so close if it means risking a hit into a wet rough. On iron shots, always play for the fat part of the green. Don't take chances with a pitch from soaked turf. Traps can cause additional problems. Rain-soaked traps can become hard-packed and thus, more difficult to handle.



Whether they play in spring showers or autumn dew, wet weather golfers can now enjoy the comfort of moisture-proof leather footwear.

New Mulligans for men offer the wear and comfort bonuses of real leather in a waterproof golf shoe. The leather is processed with Syl-Mer brand silicone treatment, which imparts a barrier against moisture and yet allows the leather to breathe. This helps to assure the foot comfort so important on the fairways. Moreover, since the leather is waterproof, it will not curl or crack. Shoes thus retain their new look and last longer.

The shoes also have a flexible spike support vulcanized into the sole and fully cushioned innersoles. The soles are joined to the leather uppers in a waterproof bond. The two

styles are: an all-white blucher oxford, and a two-tone color saddle.

Mulligans, which are manufactured by Weinbrenner Shoe Corp., are available for about \$25.00 in leading pro shops and sports departments.



This golfer is using his No. 8 iron. The ball will land along the edge of a heavily wooded area near the green—but next to a fallen tree branch that will hamper his swing. According to the rules, what can the golfer do in this situation? (see answer below)

Locker room miscellany: The longest recorded hole-in-one was shot by Robert Mittera on Oct. 7, 1965, at Miracle Hills Golf Course, Omaha, Neb. The ball traveled 444 yards on the tenth hole ... the all-time marathon record is held by James J. Johnston of Fort Worth. On Oct. 14-15, 1959, he played 363 holes at the 6,101-yard-long Abilene, Tex., country club ... the all-time money-maker in P.G.A. tour events is Arnold Palmer. His official winnings from 1955 through 1968 totaled \$1,053,117.

Answer: The rule book states that any movable obstruction on the course may be removed. If the ball is in the line of play, it must be placed on the spot from which it was moved. The rule book states that any movable obstruction on the course may be removed. If the ball is in the line of play, it must be placed on the spot from which it was moved.



DOUGLAS R. HENRY



JOSEPH R. BEWES



COLLEGE NEWS

Amherst, Mass.—The University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School of Agriculture has announced the names of 245 candidates for associate degrees in the Stockbridge School Class of 1969. Commencement will be May 31st in UMass Alumni Stadium.

Local students graduating are: Joseph R. Bewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Bewes of 16 Warren St.; Douglas R. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Henry of 420 Main St.; and Charles R. Santinello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santinello, 21 Birch Hill Road, all of Agawam.

All three are graduates of Agawam High School, class of 1967.

Drexel Institute of Technology, Phil., Pa.—Cadet Sapelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sapelli of 244 James St., Feeding Hills was selected for one of the 1338 Army ROTC two-year scholarships for the 92 colleges and universities in the 15-state First Army area, for the 1969-70 school year.

Full tuition, books and fees, plus \$50 per month during the junior and seniors years will be given to the Cadet.

Cadet Sapelli is currently a sophomore in Business Administration and slated to graduate in 1972. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and is active in Drexel's Newman Club. He also serves in Drexel's cadet Ranger unit.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Two

At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services



"Compensation" and "pension" are two important words for veterans and their dependents. They are often used interchangeably by the public but, to the Veterans Administration, their meanings are vastly different.

The VA explains that "compensation" is payment the VA makes because of a disability suffered in military service.

The payment may go to a veteran who has been disabled by an injury or a disease that originated or was aggravated while he was in active service. In case of death for such a service-connected disability, compensation payments go to the veteran's survivors.

The financial condition of the recipient is not taken into consideration in cases of compensation payment.

"Pension," on the other hand,

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is paid to wartime veterans or their dependents on a basis of need for disabilities or death due to causes not connected with military service. The income of the recipient has a direct bearing on the amount of the pension.

Information on these and other benefits is available by mail, phone or personal inquiry at any local VA office.

The highest military award for bravery that can be given any individual in the United States is the Medal of Honor, first presented in 1863.

Since the award of the first coveted medal, a total of 3,228 has been presented through March 1969, with 77 resulting from heroic action in Viet-Nam.

One privilege that accompanies the Medal of Honor is a special payment of \$100 a month.

According to the Veterans Administration, \$340,800 a year is paid the 284 current recipients.

The VA pointed out that there are many benefits generally available to veterans, their families and dependents.

Information on these benefits may be obtained from any VA office — addresses and telephone numbers of which are conveniently listed in the white pages of telephone directories.

Storowton

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Peter Russell, general manager, has announced that Storowton Theater will adopt a special half-price matinee ticket plan for Golden Agers and Senior Citizens throughout Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut.

Russell said that Golden Agers and Senior Citizens will be invited to attend matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 4:30 p.m. throughout the entire 1969 summer season at Storowton.

The season will open the week of June 23-28 with Paul Ford and Dorothy Loudon in the Broadway hit "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water Is Running." Also scheduled at Storowton are: "Happy Time" with Ray Bolger, July 14-19; "Mame" with Jane Morgan, July 22-Aug. 3; "Your Own Thing," Lesley Gore, Aug. 4-9; "On Time," Alfred Drake and Lana Cantrell, Aug. 11-16; "How Now Dow Jones, Aug. 18-23; "Hello Sucker," Martha Raye, Aug. 25-30; and "The Student Prince," stars to be announced.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The first game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were Margaret O'Connor, Marie Boulrice, Philomena Beauvelt and Emma Piancenza.

Mystery prize winners were Margaret O'Connor, Grace Pyne and Betty Allard. Ladies ace prize winner was Iona LaRae and Louis Franchere for the men.

The high score prize winners were: Ladies—1st Mildred Cole, 2nd Iona LaRae, 3rd Delia Cadorette, 4th Betty Allard; Men—1st Lawrence Duclos, 2nd George Pierce, 3rd Howard Thayer, 4th Gaston Allard.

The next card party will be held at the same place . . . day . . . time . . . see you there!

News Of Servicemen

1st LT. BABYOK WITH 75th TECHNICAL RECONNAISSANCE

AUSTIN, Tex.—First Lieutenant Robert F. Babyok Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Babyok Sr., of 129 Doane Ave., Agawam, is a member of the 75th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., that has received the Daedalian Weapons Systems Maintenance Award.

The 75th, which represented the Tactical Air Command in stiff Air Force-wide competition for the annual trophy, was cited for its high operational proficiency during year-long evaluation.

Lieutenant Babyok, a supply officer, is a graduate of Westfield (Mass.) High School. He received his B.A. degree in history in 1967 from St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.



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Now We Understand

Some weeks ago, I wrote my opinions regarding "How To Complain." This week let us consider the matter of "Communication" and concentrate specifically on the irritating problem of "rubbish collection."

All of us understand that communication has basically two prime facets. One pertains to the originator of the communication and the other to the receiver. It is my opinion that the originator has a distinct advantage over the receiver. This is due to the fact that, he knows what he intends his message to be. The receiver must interpret the intent of that message in the correct light. This is not always as easy to do as the sender would expect, because words and expressions often have bilateral meaning.

In Municipal communication the problem is compounded due to the lack of facilities available to Town Administrators to relay their message to the people. Private institutions are not handicapped in the same manner. They may resort to advertisement through various media including newspapers and television. This, the Town generally cannot afford to do. As a matter of practice, newspapers may accept the Town's administration change in policy as newsworthy at the date of the change but will not accept it as newsworthy more than once. This means that those of us who have missed the article in its only publication will have to learn the facts elsewhere. Where and when is only a matter of chance.

This is the case in respect to rules and regulations regarding rubbish collection in our Town. As space allows, may I write you my interpretation of this problem.

First, why did we shift from D.P.W. collection to collection by a private contractor? Simply be-

cause, it can be done with less expense to the Town. Competent D.P.W. labor is hard to come by. Cost and maintenance of a "packer" is expensive. Incentive is realized by competition through private enterprise. We expect at least a savings of \$5,000 per year by this transfer.

Why is the service offered by the present contractor apparently not as complete as that previously offered by our Town forces?

When the collection was made by our D.P.W. group, there was no competition. Rules did not have to be stringent. If collections were heavy, the men worked extra hours and were paid accordingly. They did not have to rely on profit. A private contractor must or he fails. To answer your daily complaints about present refusal to pick up leaves and lawn clippings, under the former policy our D.P.W. was not expected to pick up these items. If they did pick them up, it was done inadvertently.

Under the present contract, only household rubbish and debris of a compressible nature is to be collected and it must be placed in proper containers. We emphasize the word "household" because it has, more or less, definable limits. If that word was eliminated in the contract some people would expect "anything" placed in proper containers would be eligible. This would be an impossible task for the collectors because some of us would put weighty substances in the barrels as well as garbage, etc. We have agreed, after conference, to accept a reasonable amount of lawn clippings, etc., if placed in proper containers. Otherwise, why can't all of us either help the "cause" by going to the dump ourselves or wait for the "Town clean-up" which shall come twice each year?

George L. Reynolds, Selectman

United States Post Office Announces Postage Increase

An "inherited" postal deficit of \$1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Agawam, Postmaster Robert R. DeForge said today.

Mr. DeForge said he had been advised by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount in Washington, D.C., that the record \$1.2 billion 1970 deficit compelled President Nixon to seek postage rate increases. Without higher rates the Department will be left with a staggering deficit that would become an added public tax burden.

In addition to increasing letter mail from 6 to 7 cents, as proposed by the Johnson Administration, President Nixon also asked that second and third-class mailers help reduce the large postal deficit which would otherwise be paid by taxpayers, the postmaster said.

For bulk third-class mail and most magazines and newspapers, the rates would be increased 16 percent to 20 percent above today's levels, he noted. These percentages include rate hikes already scheduled by previous action of Congress.

The President's recommended increases will reduce the 1970 postal deficit by more than \$600 million.

The postmaster listed these other details of the proposed increases:

FIRST-CLASS MAIL: Letters and post cards would be increased one cent, to 7 cents an ounce and 6 cents a piece, respectively, on July 1, 1969. Airmail postage would remain at 10 cents. This will yield \$557.2 million in new revenues.

SECOND-CLASS MAIL: A handling charge of 3/10ths of a cent per piece for circulation outside home counties would become effective July 1, 1969. This would yield \$15.3 million annually and would represent a 12 percent increase in addition to the 8 percent rise scheduled to take effect January 1, 1970.

THIRD-CLASS MAIL: For single pieces, rates would be increased one cent per piece. This would yield \$12.4 million. For regular bulk third-class, the minimum would be increased to a uniform rate of 4.2 cents January 1, 1970, as contrasted with the present rate of 3.6 cents. The 1970 increase would lift revenues by \$46.8 million annually.

American bombers were over Berlin.

"Hurry," the hausfrau shouted to her husband. "Let's go to the shelter."

"I can't find my false teeth," yelled the husband.

"What do you think they're dropping, sandwiches?"

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSENETTE

INSTALLATION

On Saturday, May 24th, the Joint Installation of Officers took place at St. Anthony's Hall on Springfield St., Feeding Hills.

A crowd of 200 people gathered to see Commander Netkovich and President Katherine Dickinson installed with their officers.

The hall was tastefully decorated in red, white and blue and we must thank the group that went up on Friday night to do the preparing, Comdr. Netkovich, the Adelmans, the Dias, the Dickinsons, and Mrs. Smith (Mrs. Dias' mother from Boston) for it's beautiful appearance. Even the lawn received a haircut and trim from Jim Stelato.

Mrs. Dias received her Past President's Pin from Inez Goss, the installing officer for the women.

Commander Netkovich presented his sister, (Miss Netkovich) P.P. Dias and President K. Dickinson with arm bouquets of red roses when he introduced his family. Comdr. Netkovich awarded a citation to Orville Burt, founder of the Post in 1952, a 100% membership citation to Quartermaster Wilfred Bissonnette and two plaques to Betty Curran and Toimi Tammi for their hospital work. Quartermaster Bissonnette presented the Commander with a citation for paid up 100% membership saying in part "One cannot do it alone so we must work together."

Poppy Chairman Mahlon Inman presented the Auxiliary Chairman Anna D. Bissonnette the "Buddy Poppy Trophy" which the ladies won and is now placed on display at the Post Home. Mrs. Bissonnette thanked all the workers, complimented them on the hall and it's decorations and congratulated all the officers of the Post and Auxiliary.

President Katherine Dickinson presented the installing team with handkerchiefs, dusting powder and corsages made by Anna Bissonnette.

Speeches from P.C. Brady Snyder and Comdr. Netkovich told us of Vietnam, and the world unrest. Installation Chairmen B. Snyder and Emily Dias thanked all who helped in any way. At the roll call of Posts and Auxiliaries, all congratulated the officers and wished them well.

Winners of the prizes were Robert Craig and Eddie Planzo.

A delicious smorgasbord was prepared and set on a beautifully decorated table in the downstairs hall. We wish to thank for the food, decorations, publicity, and all the unseen work that went with making this in-

stallation a success: the 2 installing teams, Comdr. Netkovich, Pres. and P.C. Dickinson and P.C. Snyder, P.P. Dias, Eleanor Appleman, Anna Hayes, Qm. and Treasurer Bissonnette, Hospital Chr. Betty and Don Curran, and P.C. and Mrs. Adelman and Channel 22, W.W.L.P. for the flash — on they had on T.V. of the affair.

LITTLE BITS

Still need stamps for the T.V.; Still serving Friday Night snacks.

Working hard preparing for Memorial Day "Open House" were: Anna Hayes, Lou Craig, Betty Curran, Beulah Hocker, Lynn Meyers and Anna Bissonnette, on May 25th at the Post Home.

At the Auxiliary meeting, May 20th, the Ladies purchased a ticket to send P.P. Dias to the Western County Council banquet on June 7th. Also sent the delegates fee and luncheon fee to Dept. Conference for Betty Curran. The Treasurer's books were audited and accepted at the Installation. Two \$75.00 Scholarships were awarded to 2 high school pupils. (Names later).



Good and Cheesy

A savory cheese sauce, rich and creamy smooth, can do wonders for vegetables, such as beans, cauliflower, and potatoes. This cheesy sauce is lightly thickened with a small amount of corn starch, giving it the delicacy associated with a perfect sauce. For a flavorful change, try it over an omelet.

Cheese Sauce

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 8 ounces cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)

Melt margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Mix in corn starch; gradually mix in milk, salt and pepper. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Add shredded cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Try adding pimiento for flavor and color. Serve over vegetables.

Perfecting all-cotton durable press is a major objective of the industry.

KEEP IT CLEAN

By Virginia M. White

DEAR MRS. WHITE: We have a high iron rust content in our water. My whites are always yellow—why? MRS. P.J. DEAR MRS. P.J.: Add 1 cup white vinegar, ¼ cup Super Cleaner, 1 cup NON-chlorine powdered bleach and ½ cup low sudsing, low alkalai detergent. Immerse the clothes for an hour and add ½ cup Super Cleaner to final rinse water. Goodbye iron!

DEAR MRS. WHITE: Kids and soda go together, but the stains are terrible. HAR-RASSED.

DEAR HAR-RASSED: Treat stains promptly with cold water. Launder with hot water, ¼ cup Super Cleaner, ½ cup detergent, and ¼ cup NON-chlorine bleach.

DEAR MRS. WHITE: My son is allergic to enzymes in presoakers and many of the new detergents, so I must use a mild washing soap. My wash suffers. HELPLESS.

DEAR HELPLESS: Yours is not an uncommon problem. Use one of the many Super Cleaners such as Miracle White with your regular soap. Usually ¼ cup will give you the added cleaning power you need.

DEAR MRS. WHITE: My young son spilled mercuriochrome on the bathroom throw rug. MRS. L.S.

DEAR MRS. L.S.: Sponge stains immediately with equal parts denatured alcohol and water (dilute alcohol with two parts water for colored materials). Test for colorfast and launder in hot water adding ¼ cup ammonia, ¼ cup detergent and ¼ cup Super Cleaner.

Get a free stain removal chart. Write V. W., Miracle White Company, 1741 West Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60614.



Jr. High Students Get Essay Awards

Mr. John McCarthy, Senior Vice Commander of the Agawam D.A.V. and Recording Secretary of Veterans Memorial Day Committee was the guest speaker at a recent assembly held at the Agawam Junior High School in observance of Memorial Day.

Mr. McCarthy also presented awards to the following students: Jose Conti, first prize; Karen Blackwood, second; Joanne Draghetti, third; Ellen Fuller and Carol Moran, honorable mention in the Memorial Day Poster Contest.

Carol Waytovich won first prize; Steven Farnsworth, second; and Lois Leonardi, third, in the Memorial Day Essay Contest. David Simmons was the master of ceremonies for the assembly.

Rhubarb Bread Pudding

- 2 cups of diced rhubarb
- ¾ cup of sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups of bread crumbs
- 1 cup of milk
- 1 beaten egg

Mix all together, put in buttered dish. Dot top with butter. Bake one hour at a temperature of 375 degrees F.

Grandma's rhubarb-under was so easy to make that she often let me assemble the ingredients and bake it.

A woman told her husband as they left home for a party: "It seem to me that if he's old enough to ask for a blond instead of a brunette babysitter, he's old enough to stay by himself."

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